



Queen for a year

Dianne Amis, a sophomore from Memphis, was crowned Miss UTM out of a field of 23 other girls. The pageant, which consisted of talent, swimsuit, and general beauty was held Friday

and Saturday nights. The 23 girls performed before a packed house both nights.

Photo by Gary Richardson

Dean announces retirement from admissions position

by SUZANNE WADLEY
Assistant News Editor

Henry C. Allison, dean of Admissions and Records, will retire on October 1, 1978 after over twenty-four years of service to the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Allison's health is the main factor which has prompted his early retirement. The Dean has been classified as a disabled veteran since World War II where he received injuries, now hampering his health, while serving as a P. T. Boat sailor.

"I have always felt that if there came a time when I couldn't give 100 percent of myself to the job, I'd give it up. I have been to the V.A. Hospital for a check-up twice in the past year, and they have advised me to get into a position so that I could take care of myself. But I don't want to leave by any means," Allison commented.

"While on the P. T. Boat, there were so many casualties and myself hurt, I did a lot of praying. I prayed that my life would be spared so that I could return to my wife and lead a normal life. But I've been blessed even more abundantly; blessed ten times more than I'd ever dreamed. I've been fortunate," Allison continued.

Allison has been fortunate during his lifetime. He has climbed to a very important position as Dean of Admissions and Records at UTM, although an elementary, junior high and senior high school dropout. He didn't enroll into Murray State until he was 32 years old. He graduated and went on to complete his graduate work there.

"I little thought that I would become associated with an institution such as this at the time that I was dropping out of school in order to work during the depression," Allison reminisced.

When asked to look over the past twenty-four years and remember the University then, he had several thoughts. "Dr. (Paul) Meek, the Dean of the University at that time found out that I liked to work and worked me pretty hard. I taught full time for nine years and served on several committees. If you can believe this, I even served as an advisor to the Panhellenic Council for three years. I also served as an advisor to the SGA which consisted of SGA

officers only, there was no congress. We didn't even have office and considered it a major victory when we were given one to work out of," Allison commented.

The whole business of SGA administration has changed since then. The SGA didn't really become a bona fide body until the year that Larry Bates served as president. Before then it was an All Students' Club. Now there is more student and faculty involvement and I feel that it (SGA) has progress in a very fine way. They are well organized and carry out their assignments well. This was my greatest joy-working with and developing the SGA," Allison continued.

There were 640 students when Allison arrived in 1954. The only buildings which remain on campus from that period are Sociology Building, Biology Agriculture Building, Home Economics Building, Browning and Cooper Halls, and the Old Gym.

Allison commented on the period in which he felt the University experienced the greatest amount of growth. "For several years, from 1963-1971, UTM had the highest percentage increase of any college in Tennessee. There were 1,469 students in 1963 which grew to 4,907 students by 1971.

Allison attributed this growth to the active recruiting program that UTM instituted during that time.

"Prior to this time, we limited our recruiting to a nine-county and the Nashville area. The response was very good and, even now, Shelby county provides us with more students than any other county.

Allison moved from a teaching position to Director of Admissions and Records in 1964. He assumed the position of Dean of Admissions and Records in July, 1966.

Allison has also been a member of over twenty campus committees and has chaired over half of these.

However, these positions in themselves have not been his greatest source of pleasure while serving at UTM. He values more those students and faculty members he has served and worked with over the past twenty-four years.

"The most painful part of retiring early and leaving the University community is knowing that the relationships I have now with the students and faculty will not be the same after I leave," Allison commented.

"It has been a beautiful way of life," he continued. As for the future of UTM, Allison sees enrollment as the greatest challenge.

"I am afraid that enrollment will level off, as it has done since 1971 and eventually decline. We are at a disadvantage due to our geographical location. You could say that we are in a right angle of a right triangle. We are surrounded by fine in-

stitutions, not only in Tennessee, but also in Kentucky and Alabama," Allison commented.

Allison explained by saying that Murray State does not require out-of-state tuition of students living in five counties, including Weakley county, in Tennessee. Also North Alabama requires no out-of-state tuition to Tennessee students living in adjacent counties to Alabama. "This really hurts," Allison continued. Another reason for a decline in enrollment, according to Allison, is the decreasing availability of students.

"I'm afraid we've reached a saturation point with the percentage of high school graduates that we recruit. Also, the other institutions are making a greater effort to recruit students than they have in the past," Allison stated.

"However, we have a good product here and we must market it. We'll bounce back."

Allison feels that UTM will bounce back through recruiting of high school graduates with the use of geographical teams.

"Through this method, there is more faculty and student involvement. Before this involvement was hampered by the expansion of our recruiting area."

"The geographical teams will consist of students, faculty and alumni who will be assigned a county in which to recruit.

Allison hopes that his future will include some writing and traveling.

"I would really like to do

some writing. I have been a collector of "unusual" letters and I hope to do something with these," Allison stated.

Allison also hopes to be available to UTM after his retirement to provide any service that he can in order to help the university in its future development.

"I also want to be a service to the students. I'm teaching again this quarter and will be happy to help any student with his physics. They can just come by, and I will be glad to help them," Allison added.

There is a "search committee" which has been appointed to fill Dean Allison's position. The responsibilities of his position include the records office, financial aid, admissions and recruiting efforts.

"A large amount of my time is spent on various committees. This is necessary because my office touches base with almost every aspect of the University," Allison stated.

Dean Allison had some final thoughts.

"The regards and benefits associated with an institution like the University of Tennessee are tremendous. I have nothing but praise for all aspects of the university. It's been a nice experience, Allison commented.

"It has been a beautiful way of life. Even if there was no money, I would work here just for the fun of it. It's been a real joy," Allison continued.

"There is one thing I'd like to see before I leave. I'd like to see a good enrollment next Fall Quarter. That would make me very happy," Allison concluded.

Sophomore wins pageant; Miss UTM shows profit

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Editor

Diane Amis was crowned Miss UTM for 1978-79 Saturday night, before a packed house in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The nineteen year old sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee emerged the winner from a field of 23 contestants.

Amis also won the swimsuit competition. Nancy Collins won the talent portion of the contest, singing "Edelweiss" and "Climb Every Mountain." Amis' talent entry was a jazz dance, entitled, "Cagey."

Amis is a member of the Ballet South Performing Company and the Jazz Syndicate. In high school, she was captain of the cheerleading squad, and was voted the outstanding senior in her class.

She was third runner-up in the Miss UTM contest last year, and was second runner-up in the 1977 Homecoming Queen contest.

Amis is a resident assistant in McCord Hall, and has also made the Dean's list every quarter in UTM. The psychology major says she also enjoys playing the guitar, flute, and piano. Amis continued saying she enjoys teaching ballet to the mentally retarded in the summer.

"I am very honored and will try to represent the college well at the Miss Tennessee Pageant," Amis stated.

First runner-up was Molly McClean, a junior from Alamo, Tennessee. Her talent entry was vocal as she sang "The Morning After," and "We're All Alone". Molly Myatt was the second runner-up. Third place went to Melody Jenkins, and fourth to Nancy Collins.



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Student loan fund seeks new methods of donations

BY DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

The Student Emergency Loan Fund (SELF) is searching for new methods of raising funds, according to Mark Hayes, executive counselor of the SGA.

"SELF is a loan fund for students who have some type of emergency," Hayes explained. "The loan is available for a small to medium amount of cash. All the money from the loans come strictly from student donations."

Hayes said that recently Chancellor Larry McGehee pledged to match student donations quarter per quarter up to \$1,000. Some way of obtaining student contributions of perhaps a quarter per student is being sought, he added.

"We're in desperate need of funds. We need a good way to approach the students to get money for the Chancellor to match," he said. "That's where the problems have been. Casey Moreland, SGA cabinet member, and I went to the administration to see if we could add it to the computer at registration. Maybe in a question like 'Would you like to donate 25 cents to SELF?' on the registration forms. But we hit a solid concrete wall. The Registration's Office doesn't want to take the trouble it seems."

"Also all the money from registration is in the university account as a whole. Getting a fund account back to a local level is impossible under the present guidelines. It's being checked into but it doesn't look good. Dr. Watkins has been helpful but I don't think there's a chance of it being on there now."

Hayes said another idea was to have a booth in the Administration Building during registration but that the idea was vetoed. According to Casey Moreland, Emily McClain, director of registration and the chairperson of the registration committee, said that this couldn't be done.

"We're open for any suggestions of ways to get student donations," Hayes said. "We'd welcome ideas and really need them. We're not afraid to admit that we can't think of any alternatives. Suggestions or comments would be helpful."

"People don't realize how much student's need and use the loan. It's easier than getting money from a friend because it doesn't put any strain of the friendship. If we had a balance of \$4,000-\$5,000 we'd really be set."

Right now the balance is about \$600, he said. Since SELF was first established

about 45 students have taken advantage of it in loans ranging from \$75 to \$4, Hayes said. The \$600 has been loaned out four times, he added, which showed the "big demand" for such funds. He explained that the loan could be used for various types of emergencies.

"The nature of the emergency is strictly confidential between the student and the Office of Undergraduate Life where the loan is obtained from. But almost any sudden need of money is enough to get the loan," Hayes explained. "Say a student had a phone bill due and wouldn't have the money for a week. He could get the money from SELF then pay it

back whenever he got his check from home. Social Security check, or whatever."

He stated that the loan was really a short term loan. A student signs an agreement to pay the loan back within a specified period of time when he gets the loan, Hayes explained. If the student repays it by the date due there was no interest, if he doesn't, he can be withdrawn from the University and then interest starts, he said. All information concerning the loan was strictly confidential he said.

Jimmy Trentham, vice-chancellor and provost, explained the reasons for the "problems" encountered. He said that at one time all organizations were allowed to

set up booths during registration but that it got to be a "hassle."

"So the Registration Committee kicked every one out of the 'temple.' Only the official fees collection was to take up space in the building. There's been a variation or two since, but in general, that's what the school has tried to do," Trentham said. "If we let one organization where do we stop? I think SELF is an excellent program but registration is enough of a hassle as it is."

"We're talking about it in the next Administrative Cabinet to see if we'll allow it in the future. We'll study it more and see if we can afford it."

New financial aid director "pleased" with department

BY DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

Randall Hall, former financial aid administrator at The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, has accepted the position of director of financial aid at UTM and began his new position February 1.

Hall replaces former UTM director Bill Fron, who accepted a position at the University of Southern Mississippi. Hall received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education from UTK. He completed extensive study in the area of administration of federal financial aid programs.

In April, 1973, he was named as financial aid administrator at UTK and was responsible for counseling students and awarding federal, state, local loans, scholarships and grants. He was also the coordinator of college work study and of the student employment service.

Hall is a member of the Southern Association of Students Financial Aid Administrators and the Tennessee Association of

Student Financial Aid Administrators. He is the District V chairman of the latter organization.

Hall said that so far he has been "favorably impressed" with the UTM campus.

"It's one of the most beautiful campuses in the state," he said. "I'd been informed about it before but I'd never been here. The

people here have been friendly, receptive and extremely helpful."

He said that the Financial Aids Department was "one of the better shops in the Southern United States."

"It is highly organized and extremely smooth," Hall said. "I'm pleased to say the least."

Staff writers sought for campus paper

The Pacer will hold a reception today at 5 p.m. for any interested students, in The Pacer office in room 263 of the University Center.

"This reception is for anyone who would like to work with The Pacer, any way at all," Suzanne McCarthy, editor, explained. "We need writers of all kind—news, features, and sports—as well as cartoonists, photographers, people interested in advertising and layouts."

Several editorial positions are open now or will be open by the end of the quarter according to McCarthy.

"We are looking for anyone interested in putting their time into a top-rated paper," McCarthy continued. "Some of the positions carry a stipend, but we need people who are willing to work."

She encouraged interested students to attend, and see how The Pacer operates.



Goofing-off genius

Bill Landry as Albert Einstein will come to the Norman Campbell Auditorium today at 2:30 for an hour long program on the late physicist, his

theory of relativity, and other facets of Einstein's thoughts and character.

Check it out

✓ \$300 to be awarded for creative writing...See Page 3

✓ Graduate fellowships offered to honor students...See Page 4

THE PACER

Insight

SGA survey unscientific; results not representative

The recent survey which was conducted by the Student Government Association for the express purpose of soliciting student opinion concerning prospective artists available to UTM for its spring concert can only be considered an absolute failure due to the unprofessional manner in which it was administered.

As a matter of introduction, the concert survey conducted by the SGA cannot be considered an accurate gauge of student opinion mainly due to the unscientific manner in which the SGA conducted the entire project. Having various students stop outside the cafeteria and decide who they would like for a major concert is hardly a reliable means of judging who the students at UTM would be most likely to go see if they were to appear at UT Martin in the near future. A much more reliable and scientifically-based method for gauging student interests would be to select 500 students (10 percent of the total enrollment) at random and have them fill out questionnaires regarding the potential entertainers. Also, such a survey could be conducted for approximately the same cost as the survey which has already been administered since the ballots could be sent out to students through the campus mail. Those students who live off campus could be reached by the conventional mail delivery service.

Another discrepancy which was characteristic of the SGA's overall approach to the survey was the fact that hardly any effort was

made to accurately count the number of students who actually voted in the survey. How can a survey be truly representative of the student body at UTM when only "350 people voted as far as we could determine." Measures should have been taken to keep up with exactly how many people voted, and to insure that some students did not take advantage of the situation by voting more than once.

Another such discrepancy which should have been eliminated from the survey procedure was the inclusion of a band which the SGA could not bring to UTM due to the cost involved. The above statement has reference to the inclusion of K.C. and the Sunshine Band on the ballot. Whatever the reason, the SGA should never have included a band which was out of its price range. By doing so, all the SGA accomplished was to raise false hope among the student body at UTM.

In any event, the SGA conducted the concert survey in a very unprofessional and unreliable manner and as such the results attained from the survey cannot be considered as an accurate representation of student opinion at UTM. In the future, the SGA should strive to make sure that it conducts its various projects in a manner that is worthy of the praise of the student body at UTM. We deserve no less.

Fire raises safety questions

The recent fire which occurred in the Austin Peay Dormitory has raised several questions as to the potential threat of fire in the various dormitories available for students' use at UTM.

First of all, it should be stated that the fire which occurred at Austin Peay last week posed no serious threat to the residents of that dormitory. Since the fire was contained solely within the garbage chute, there is no way the fire could have spread to the occupied areas of the building. The only potential danger the fire could have posed would have been that of smoke inhalation, but since the chute areas are well ventilated to the outside, there is little chance that enough smoke could enter the hallways to cause serious damage. As for the possibility of a fire spreading to the boiler rooms of the dormitory, such an occurrence is highly unlikely due to the fact that the boiler rooms are insulated from the rest of the building by concrete and steel doors. Therefore, there is no way a fire which originated outside the boiler room could spread into the boiler area.

In fact, as *The Pacer* fire four discovered, the only potential threat to students of case of a dorm fire would be from smoke inhalation. The way in which the various dormitories were constructed would prevent a fire from spreading to other portions of the buildings.

Excessive snow and ice warrants class closings

With another period of Arctic weather soon coming to a close, it is time to analyze the practices and policies of the Administration in facing the unavoidable obstacles of snow and ice.

For the past couple of winters, this campus, along with its surrounding areas, has been subjected to an over-abundance of snow and ice. This condition causes the roads and parking lots, which are vital to the commuting student, to become extremely hazardous, if not impossible, to drive upon. Simply walking across campus to class becomes quite risky when the sidewalks are covered with several layers of snow and ice. With such conditions, what is the Administration's responsibility regarding the safety of the students at UTM, both commuting and on-campus?

Obviously, at the peak of all the snowing and freezing rain, it is the duty of the UTM Administration to discontinue classes until more favorable conditions appear. This year no such action was taken, and students were compelled to gamble with their personal safety in the name of education. At a time when motorists were advised to stay off the roads, the University required that its students overlook the advisory in order to keep up.

It should be noted that commuters were given a little lee-way by means of a short period of excused absence from classes. But in the meantime, school went ahead without them. While commuters may not have been penalized for missed assignments and exams, every day which they were forced to miss due to hazardous road and weather conditions put them further and further behind everyone else. In many cases, inability to attend classes may pose serious problems to students who are striving to attain respectable grades this quarter. While it is true that the Administration

This is mainly due to the fact that concrete blocks do not burn readily. Smoke inhalation, on the other hand, could pose a health hazard if one was in a section of the building which was not ventilated very well. Also, the hallways could be especially dangerous in case of a fire, since the natural flow of air in the dormitories would force the smoke into the hallways.

As far as the economics of the fire situation at UTM go, each year vandalism plays a large part in the overall expenditures a dormitory must go through in order to keep its facilities as safe and comfortable to live in as possible. By pulling the fire alarms without sufficient cause or by misusing the fire fighting equipment available in each of the dormitories, the student is not only making life difficult for those that live in the same dorm, but he is also creating an undue financial burden on the other residents of the building. Fire fighting equipment such as fire extinguishers are maintained out of Housing's budget, therefore any increase in the amount of money spent on such equipment could eventually result in increased student fees. Thus, students should stop and think about what the consequences of their action might be before they decide to vandalize the fire fighting equipment available for their own protection.

has opened its dorms to commuters who want to stay at UTM and avoid numerous trips back and forth home. Realistically, who would want to spend a week or so in nearly empty living quarters when home is just a few miles out of town?

A partial solution to the entire predicament would be for UTM to adopt a more affirmative policy concerning attendance during such periods of poor winter weather. Whenever highway officials have declared the roads to be unsafe, the Administration should call off classes, especially if it is apparent that the roads cannot be cleared for a couple of days. This would prevent commuters from falling too far behind. Also, it would reduce the number of injuries resulting from pedestrians slipping on the sidewalks around campus. Humorous as it may seem at the time, it is not funny to sprain or break an ankle or arm on the way to class.

While any prolonged discontinuation of attendance could put stress on the school's academic calendar, a reasonable amount of time off during the worst periods of snow and ice would without a doubt prevent some of the worst potential accidents from occurring. Then, when circumstances permit, classes could resume with everyone at the same point in any given course.

An additional safeguard would be to maximize efforts to clear the roadways and parking lots around campus to prevent motorists from becoming immobilized each time they park their cars in the University's parking lots. Cleared city roads are not much help to a motorist if the students cannot get their cars on and off campus adequately.

Snow, rain, and ice cannot be prevented, but exercising a measure of common sense can help insure that the winter quarter will be a safe and enjoyable period for all.



Toward total bankruptcy

Insanity, Inc.

Yes, folks, Uncle Sam has done it again. In its ceaseless efforts to come up with something genuinely original, the IRS, that maker who brought you Instant Bankruptcy and other fine products, has finally created its latest brainstorm, otherwise known as the 'Simplified Income Tax Form.' These notorious little monsters are easily identified by their bleached-out colors of blue and red -- which makes you wonder if, in the government's efforts to clean itself up, it simply threw everything into a washing machine. Whatever their peculiar origin, the simplified forms are apparently here to stay—at least, until the IRS comes up with another intelligent idea, which is highly unlikely for the next couple of centuries. Meanwhile, let's take a look at what these 'simplified forms' have to offer...

First of all, you discover that your name is no longer required. Your social security number is all they're really after; besides, what more is the taxpayer to them besides a string of digits?

The next things you may notice is that there are no instructions on the form; even the former 99-page manual with microscopic print has been declared obsolete. Uncle Sam figures that if 'Johnny

can't read,' then neither can his parents. Instead of typically adding line 6b to 3a and dividing by the cubed root of 7e minus the natural logarithm of 22c, etc., there is only one step this year. In the line provided, one simply writes his total income, multiplies it by 3, and sends in a check for the resulting amount. Or, of course, you can have the IRS figure your tax instead, in which case they pick a random number between 50 and 100, multiply it by your total life savings, and bill you for the result. Terrific! Now I can save the \$5 or so that it used to cost to hire H&R Blockhead!

But that is not all that the masterminds have put together. For the first time, the IRS is attempting to make the rich pay their fair share of taxes as well. Toward this end, they have decided that anyone making over \$7 billion per year will be required to pay 2 percent of all net profits. I never cease to be amazed by such giant strides toward justice and equality.

But does this all really simplify anything? Well, on the surface it might appear that in a matter of no time every taxpaying citizen will be flat broke. But look on the bright side; if no one has any money, then there will be no

need to fill out any more income tax forms. And wouldn't that be a nice surprise for everybody?

Handwriting is a fine art

Guest Column

My handwriting has cost me a lot of friends. It was bad enough when I was a steady young lad. Now after years of wild living, and shaking old age fast approaching, the scrawl that I have developed could almost be classified as a new alphabet.

When my superior asked me to go to Japan, I looked upon the appointment as a deliverance from the bondage of neat writing. From what I had seen of Japanese writing and the 'criss-crossed' characters, I figured that I already had come a long way towards mastering the art.

Unfortunately for me that is precisely what Japanese writing is—an art. I am not speaking now of the literary art of creative writing. This is also highly valued in Japan. But for the Japanese the written character itself is an object of art. They seem to see

A brotherhood of man

To the Editor:
I share the desire expressed by John Zilinsky in his guest column "Peace through Christ" for "a brotherhood of man" instead of the civil and global turmoil we've got now. I also agree that this peace between nations is not likely to occur "if we're not willing," first "to make peace with the people with whom we come into contact" within our own state. However, I regret that I find the rest of his statement a good example of why it is so difficult to make peace with one another. If not intended, the implication nevertheless is that peace can only come through Christ, that only Christians can achieve inner peace and peace with one another. In my opinion this attitude can only lead to intolerance, to an absence of peace between us.

John's column reminds me of the movie about life in a Nazi concentration camp, "The Hiding Place," which recently reappeared here. Although it is an excellent movie in many ways, it conveys the same prejudicial message about (inner) peace coming only through Christ, completely ignoring the innumerable examples of Jews and other non-Christians who were also able to give meaning to their terrible experiences in concentration camps.

If we are ever to achieve a "brotherhood of man" within our land, not to mention around the world, I think the first step must be the

willingness of Christians and people of other persuasions to show respect for one another and our different answers to the search for meaning in our lives.

K. Paul Jones

Enforcement urged

To the Editor,
In the "1977-1978 Traffic & Parking Regulations" pamphlet published by UTM, the University Center parking lot, Lot 5, is designated as a commuter parking lot only. Violation of the parking regulations is supposed to result in a \$3 citation, according to the same pamphlet. Tuesday morning, while commuters had to park along curbs, also a violation, I counted 47 non-commuter cars in that lot. This is a clear violation of University policy and an infringement on the parking rights of UTM's commuters.

I don't know why UTM's parking regulations are not enforced. Safety and Security has their roving student Mod Squad to give out parking tickets, but they apparently aren't doing their job. Few people are willing to pay \$3 a day for a parking place, and I'm sure 47 aren't. There are non-commuter spaces out there, although one may have to drive off to find another place in the next closest commuter lot. I only ask that non-commuters do the same in non-commuter lots.

I'm not trying to sound like an angry kid who didn't get the toy he wanted. When Lot 5 is full of commuter cars, then I will grumble a little and then drive off to find another place in the next closest commuter lot. I only ask that non-commuters do the same in non-commuter lots.

Mickey McLaughlin

'Heroes': one interpretation

SA's

"Heroes," starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field, is one of the best all-around motion pictures to be released in the last few years. The acting is ultra-realistic, and the dialogue is more than adequate to fully develop the story-line. More than just a picture about a veteran with a somewhat distorted version of the American dream, "Heroes" is a definitive statement about war, romance, and life in general.

Jack Dunne (Henry Winkler) is a veteran of the Vietnam War who has been in and out of mental hospitals since his discharge from the armed forces over four years ago. Although in actual fact Dunne is no more insane than any of the other characters in the motion picture, his obsession with his future plans tends to cause the viewer to form the opinion that he is not exactly what one would consider normal. Carol (Sally Field) is the girl he meets totally by accident, and later falls in love with. Originally, Carol was planning to be married in a few days, and has taken a cross-country bus trip from New York to Kansas City to give her some time to be alone and to reflect upon her life and especially upon her upcoming wedding. While on the bus trip, she becomes involved with Dunne, not because of any personal effort to do so, but because she is

impressed by his genuine devotion to what he is doing, regardless of how senseless it may seem to the majority of people. During the remainder of the motion picture, Dunne and Carol search for his old army buddies, who share his plans for a successful business on the West Coast.

At the onset of "Heroes," Dunne is very optimistic about his future plans, and as such maintains an attitude of nonchalance with regard to anything except those plans. As the plot becomes more involved, however, Dunne becomes noticeably less extroverted in his actions and conversations, possibly due to his growing realization that his plans for a successful business with his old army buddies is becoming more remote with each passing day. Several times throughout the picture Dunne seems torn between his plans and his ever-increasing fondness for Carol. When he eventually discovers that his army friends have all but forgotten about their mutual plans he becomes somewhat depressed. This depression is brought to a climax when he finally realizes what has happened to Munroe, his closest friend during the War. It is at this point that his past clashes violently with the reality of the present in one of the more dramatic segments of the film. He recovers with

the help of Carol, who by now has forgotten all about getting married because she has discovered that Dunne is the one person who can give meaning to her life.

"Heroes," as was stated earlier, is one of the better motion pictures in circulation today. If you have the opportunity, go see "Heroes." It's an experience that you will not soon forget.

Snow, a four letter word

Satire by

Snow, a four letter word that people accept as being something kind and gentle as it falls, something beautiful and wonderful as it gathers, and a most magnificent excuse to frolic as young children do.

Snow, a four letter word that people resent as being nasty and sullen as it falls, never caring that it is heaping upon the sidewalk that as a citizen, you are responsible for the clearing of. Doesn't snow realize that when a person ponderously shovels that frozen miracle from a sidewalk that it is not an invitation for that same sidewalk to be covered once again?

It is truly a wonderful woven magic playground when the sky opens above and covers the ground with a luxurious, plush carpet to

a sacredness in the act of putting a word on paper. In the New Year season, that time with so many "sacred" activities, many Japanese will perform their "first writing" of the year. Most children begin their pursuit of the art at a very early age, and stationary shops set aside considerable space for the brushes, ink, papers used in the art. To the Japanese, writing is an extremely delicate art. After many knuckle rapping received for my not following the prescribed order for writing the strokes of a character, I have seen Japanese go into ecstasy over writing which to me had become almost a string of strokes and straight lines. Delicate, demanding, though it be it still remains an art that the majority of the people make considerable effort to acquire.

Many of the rules of painting apply also to the art of writing. In fact, when some women from a writing school asked me to visit their exhibition, they advised me to regard each exhibit as I would a painting. And the master writer will "attack" his page with the same vigor that the painter will his canvas. The complete thought must be written in one unbroken, smooth, effortless motion, though the concentration on the writer's face betrays the cost of the creation. As the brush flashes over the page,

balance, stroke, order, abbreviations, brush hair marks, the light and dark of the ink, even the grain of the paper are all into the unity of the idea expressed.

I think one of the most beautiful expression of this art that I saw was a set of "The Way of the Cross" which was made for our church in Gifu city. When we were building this church, none of us were very enthusiastic about the current sets of paintings or base reliefs that are common in Catholic churches. We wanted something different. One of the local writing artists was asked to make a set. What he produced was truly a unique work of this art. It lifted this form of art to a new level of beauty and dignity. In the fourteen places usually occupied by a picture of one or another scene of Christ's Passion, there is a written character expressing the idea of the scene. For example when Christ falls beneath the weight of the cross, the character meaning falling is used. But the whole character itself seems to be falling, collapsing under the weight of a predominate cross in its composition. Looking upon it one is reminded of St. Paul's expression "He was made sin," and also that it was the weight of this sin that crushed him down.

While they are in possession of such beauty it is easy to understand the Japanese reluctance to change from this written script to our lifeless A.B.C.s.....

Liz Hicks and Sue Sonberg

frolic upon, to ski, sled, ice skate, fall down upon, get up and fall upon once again.

Snow is truly beautiful when it is deep, untouched, and you are inside watching the tiny frozen stars drift earthward. In this sense it is allowable to say that you love snow.

Snow is truly a hassle when it is deep, untouched, and you are outside trying to find the sidewalk that your mother swears is out there. In this sense it is allowable to say that you despise snow.

Snow is nice and nasty if you have lived in an area of the country that received more than two inches of it per year. There are plenty of people in this area that have previously experienced the type of weather that has been generously bestowed upon Martin.

They may also seem disappointed because when it snows in these other areas the people are more able to handle the situation; they don't wear high-heeled leather boots or go without caps in order to keep their hair in place. School is rarely excused due to weather, roads always seem to be passable, snow tires are not a luxury and chains are unheard of.

There are usually two sides to a story and snow is no exception. Snow produces various opinions and whether you hate snow, love snow, or declare yourself neutral in the never-ending dispute, one thing remains clear; there is nothing you can do to stop Mother Nature from producing her frozen miracle.

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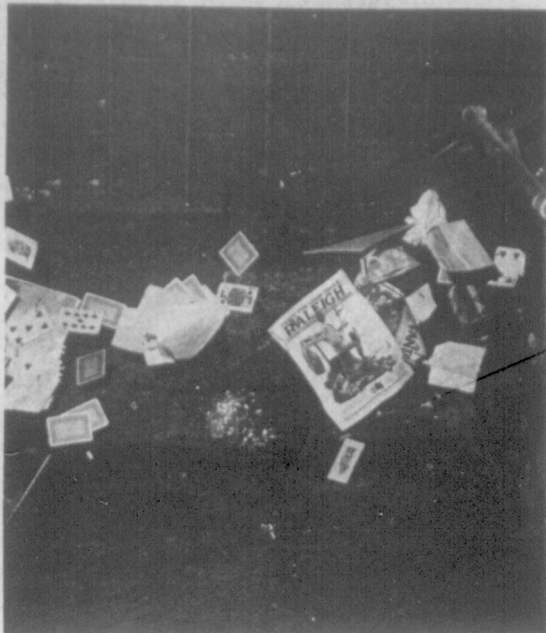
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Photograph by Liz Hicks

Tennessee trash

A fire blazed through here early last Monday and filled Austin Peay's D-wing with smoke. According to Ted Council, Director of Safety and Security, the biggest danger of such fires is smoke inhalation, but a major fire could not flare up and engulf the dorms all at once.

As D. J. for WAAW

Professor 'makes waves'

by FRED MAXWELL
Features Editor

Using his personal stack of 25,000 records, Professor Darrel Haden makes waves—sound waves—at station WAAW in Murray, Kentucky from nine a.m. till noon and from one till four on Saturdays.

"We've had a good amount of mail and telephone calls on Saturday many of which were long-distance," Haden said of the response to his show, called "Thank Heaven it's Saturday."

Haden said he even got a call from a man who seemed to be speaking a foreign language which he could not understand. Haden said he realized that the man was speaking in broken English, and was rhapsodizing that he could hear Dutch music in the United States. He was calling from Holland—though he came from the Hague, but from a suburb of Paducah.

"I try to play music you wouldn't hear elsewhere. I know some International students listen because I also

play Spanish music," Haden elaborated.

Haden is no stranger to disc jockeying. Born in Dallas County, Missouri, a township which lacked electricity for just about all of his high school career some 46 years ago, he worked his way through college by working as a disc jockey making 74 cents an hour.

"It wasn't a fabulous salary," said the professor who, like pioneer scholars of old, studied by kerosene lamp, "but then you could buy more with a dollar than you can now."

Besides spinning his 25,000 discs, which range from Beethoven to country, Haden has written some 800 songs. Haden told the Union City Daily Messenger that his songs surprised him. They just came, and took about an hour to write. His album "All the Latest News From The Courthouse" was banned by city officials of Ava, Missouri, for example. The town of some 3000 souls must have ignored the ban because 2000 copies of

the album found their way in that town alone. Maybe that's why some of his songs were recorded by country superstars.

"One of my earliest memories," Haden recalled, "was of being up about 5:30 in the morning and hearing my father and mother playing the phonograph."

The phono, Haden recollected, was one of those old crank type where you had to turn the handle, since there was no electricity. His father would surprise them by bringing home some new disc which, according to Haden, would be better than candy. Besides the phono, there was a radio. It operated on a dry cell battery which had to be recharged. On the radio they listened to the major newsmen and commentators of the day. There was also time to listen to sports broadcasts.

"We were big fans of Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber. We never missed hearing a heavy-weight championship fight," Haden said enthusiastically, as he relaxed in his cluttered, lived-in book filled office.

The radio not only brought him Joe Louis, but also the Grand Ole Opry from Nashville. It may have been this that made Haden fall in love with country music, though his musical talents go only as far as playing a comb and tapping his feet. Perhaps his earliest exposure to the country music entertainment was before his family—or part of it. There was always family quartets and groups that sung together in church, but the height of the young Haden came on the top of a barn.

"I got my brother and sister inside this barn—and locked the door. Then I climbed on the roof and made banjo noises and really entertained them. I had a captive audience!" Haden chuckled.

On the serious side he tours with his bluegrass group, The New Country, on recent summers, and has also toured with the Grand Ole Opry package stage tours.

What's bluegrass? "Bluegrass," Haden explained, "is closer to folk

submissions should be in by April 10 to receive consideration.

Judges for the contest will be from the faculty. Judging in the playwriting category will be faculty from the Communication department, which includes Vanguard Theatre. Judges for the short story category and the poetry category will be from the English Department. "There will probably be several judges for each category," Dr. McCluskey explained. To insure fairness, only the secretaries will know the authors' names. The manuscripts will be taken from their envelopes, numbered, and moved to the department in which they are to be judged.

"The idea of providing more stimulus for creative writing has been bantered around for

a while. When brought before Dean Simmons (Dean of Liberal Arts) and Chancellor McGehee, it gained their full support," Dr. McCluskey stated. Funds will come primarily from the School of Liberal Arts. Part of the poetry award will come from the English department, since it gave the Stephen Mooney Memorial Poetry Award before. The Stephen Mooney Memorial Poetry Award is in memory of Stephen Mooney, who was poet-in-residence at U.T.M. for 5 years before his death.

Winners will be announced Spring Quarter. The winning entries will be copy-righted and published in WINDMILLS, the campus literary magazine. Awards will be presented at Honor's Day.

"All that is required to be eligible is to be a student at U.T.M. Most people underestimate their ability at

creative writing. If they have any original short stories, poetry, or plays, they should submit them," McCluskey

explained. All submissions, with the author's approval, will be considered for publication in WINDMILLS.

The New Delhi

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Sigma Alpha Iota concert scheduled

A Sigma Alpha Iota concert will be presented on February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, according to Elise Neal, president of the local chapter.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women, Neal explained.

"The concert will consist of romantic music. That's the whole point of it being on Valentine's Day," Neal stated.

"Allison Nelson, artist-in-residence, will be performing on the piano and Elaine Harriss will play the flute," she continued.

Admission will be charged for the concert to raise money for the Sigma Alpha Iota foundation, which awards

scholarships, she added. For adults, admission price is \$1.50, for students \$1, and for children 50 cents.

Money from the concert will also be given to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, Neal commented.

"There are 13 people on the program, including accompanists and there will be music by Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, and Liszt, she continued.

"Nancy Collins and Melody Jenkins will also be performing," Neal said.

"This is kind of a side note, but I have heard that our pledges are also going to have a kissing booth in the Fine Arts building on Valentine's Day to raise money for SAI," she said.

Sigma Splash planned

by BEVERLY BOMER
Staff Writer

Sigma Kappa sorority will be sponsoring their second annual Sigma Splash, Saturday, February 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Olympic pool in the P.E. complex.

The splash will consist of relays, individual races, basic strokes and other interesting activities.

"The first Sigma Splash went over real well, and I think it will go great this year," Nancy Martin, president of Sigma Kappa, stated.

This year's splash is for social sororities and fraternities. Next year's splash will be for all service sororities and fraternities.

Last year all fraternities and sororities participated with the exception of two. Trophies were given to the winners. This year's winners will receive trophies also.

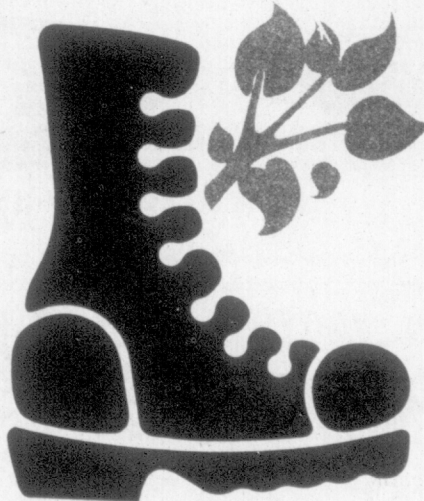
Admission is 25 cents. All proceeds go to charity. This event is open to the public.

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Graduate school awards offered for honor students

by DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

Phi Kappa Phi senior members, as well as those who are eligible for initiation this spring, may apply for graduate fellowships, according to Harry M. Hutson, chairman of the local chapter's Honors and Awards Committee.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society. Candidates for the fellowships must be seniors and have plans to work toward the doctorate or to obtain a professional degree, Hutson explained.

"There will be at least twenty awards offered this year, in the amount of \$3,000 each," he said. "The money is to be used in the first year of graduate school."

Competition for the awards is on a national basis, with each chapter submitting one name, he said. The local screening committee, chaired by Hutson, consists of Mary L. Benson, Bob Duck, Stephen Mohler, Dewitt Stone, and Emily McClain.

"I am optimistic about our Phi Kappa Phi candidates for

this award," Hutson said. "Our senior members (and prospective senior members) should make a special effort to submit their applications if they have graduate or professional school plans. This may be our year of success."

He said that interested students should see him by the first of March in order to obtain application materials.

Rotary International also annually awards grants for study abroad to recent college graduates wishing to pursue graduate studies. Applicants for the District 676 awards (Middle and West Tennessee) must either be students at colleges in the region or students elsewhere who are natives of the region. They cannot be children of a Rotarian.

In 1973, there were five applicants for the District 676 awards, none from UTM. But since then, UTM has had numerous applicants and three winners: Roy Herron (Scotland), Danny Lannom (Germany), and Steve Cox (Wales).

Students interested in the grant should contact the local liaison officer, Dewitt B. Stone, for information on the nominating process. Stone's office is 323 EPS Building. His campus phone number is 7615.

Seniors who are members of the honor society of Phi Eta Sigma and who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees should get in touch with the faculty advisors, Dr. Harry M. Hutson or Mrs. Martha Battle. Both can be reached in their Humanities Building offices.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers thirteen \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in a chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for the gift scholarships.

The national deadline for submitting applications is March 1 and all local applications must be in by February 20.

Thirteen scholarships, for \$500 apiece, will be offered through the national chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, according to Kerry Regen, president of the chapter on campus.

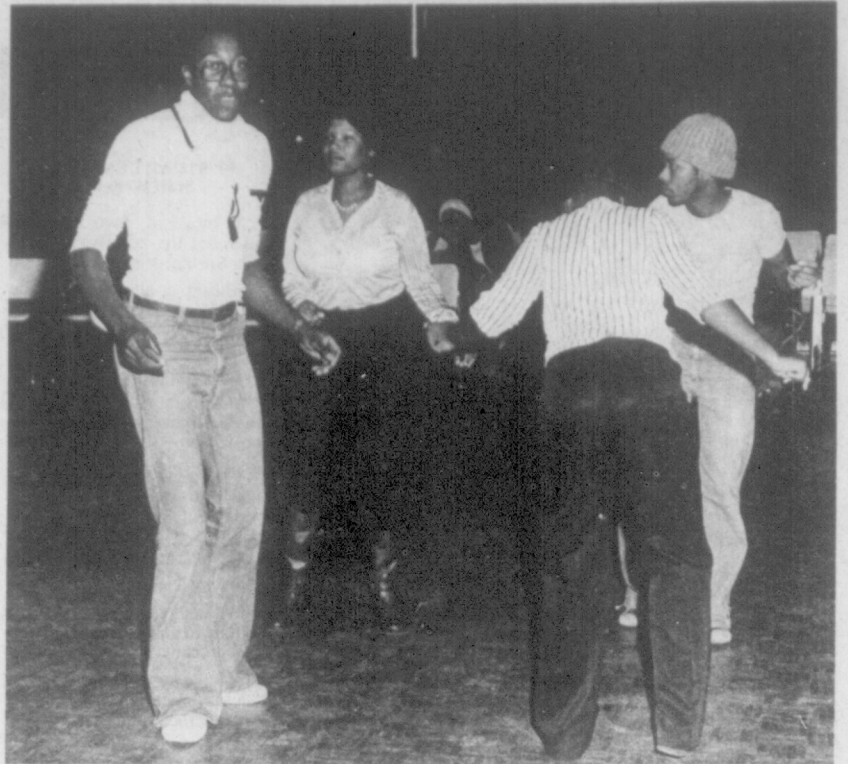
"The only two requirements (for the scholarships) are that the student is a senior and planning to enter graduate or professional school," Regen stated.

Regen explained that a list of seniors will be drawn up and probably one name will be sent in to the national organization.

"We'll get together and pick someone to represent the chapter," he continued.

He also gave some background on Phi Eta Sigma, by explaining that it is composed of freshmen who have a 3.5 average or better their first quarter. He added that students can continue to be a member through their senior year. The national group was started in 1923.

"Anyone who has made their grades is invited to join," Regen urged.



Boogie Night

The all-football player Foot Frat held a charity dance Friday February 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. The Foot Frat is a young fraternity and is still striving for campus recognition.

This week they are sponsoring a series of basketball games this Saturday in the Old Gym.

Level of living improves with a college education

ANNETTE BELL
STAFF WRITER

For those preparing to graduate with degrees in accounting, engineering, management or sale, future job prospects are good, according to Bonnie Rice of the placement office.

"We get calls for engineering majors constantly," Rice said. She also reported math and science teachers are in demand, along with remedial education teachers. A bachelor of science degree is adequate for a job in any of these areas, with the possible exception of remedial education, where a master's degree might be helpful.

When questioned about the advantages of college over a high school education Rice felt the other advantages of college outweigh the

monetary advantages of an immediate job. Research has shown a college education improves one's level of living. Also, the majority of volunteer work done is done by the college educated.

To make the search for a job easier, no matter what the field, Rice feels each student should give serious consideration to what they want to do and check out prospects in that area before they begin to study for a degree. For some, the best way to accomplish this is to work a year in some capacity similar to work that will be done after a degree is obtained.

"You have to make up your mind that you're not going to have an instant job when you graduate," Rice said. Finding a job is a difficult, time consuming task that should be begun early enough before

graduation so that all possibilities may be explored. If the field is competitive, begin earlier.

The biggest reason for not getting a job in a field, reported by students registered with the placement office (over 50 percent of this year's seniors), is unwillingness to relocate. There are jobs available, but none in the immediate area, and graduates are unwilling to move where jobs are. Another reason is not being qualified for the desired job.

The placement office is available to all students, and seniors should register with them for help with their placement problems. Besides relaying information from prospective employers, the office assists with practical duties such as job interviews and writing resumes.

Individual book exchange sponsored by Congress

By SUZIE WADLEY
Staff Writer

A congressional committee was empowered by Congress Tuesday night to plan and implement a book exchange program between individual students.

The program would allow the student to buy his needed books from other students for a fair price and in turn give the seller of the book a fair return for the book, according to Mike Lester, School of Business Administration, alternate to Congress.

"The program will work in this way: In a few weeks this committee will distribute an

explanation of the program and an information sheet to the students. This program will be primarily for students who live on campus. However, commuters who wish to participate may pick up an information sheet in the University Center at the information desk," Lester stated.

"The information will require the student's name, address, phone number, the course number and the name of the book. After this information is collected, the committee will organize this information according to the various departments or

schools. This information will then be fed into the computer and print-outs will be put in the lobbies of all dormitories," he continued.

"It will be up to each student to contact the person whose name appears on the list concerning the book he wishes to purchase. We recommend that the seller sell this book for \$1 or \$2 below the

Bookstore's used book price depending on the usage he or she has given the book during the quarter. In this way, both buyer and seller are able to save money," Lester explained.

This program will be implemented before the students have to buy their books for Spring quarter, according to Lester.

ISL Lab available for groups, classes

Plans to run an Interpersonal Skills Lab this quarter for interested classes and organizations on the Martin campus have been announced by Colleen Lancaster, coordinator of the ISL Lab.

"Basically it's a lab where you learn to listen to what others are saying. You remember it and you respond, not just to what they're saying, but to what they really mean— their true feelings," Lancaster stated.

This lab is open to any campus organization or class here at UTM. Individuals do not fall into this category, however, as it is a group effort

intended for improved communications within the participating organizations and classes.

Also available in this related area is a Life Planning Lab and a Career Decision-Making Lab, Lancaster said.

For those organizations interested in participating in one or more of these labs contact either Colleen Lancaster in Ellington, or the Counseling Center between the hours of one and five p.m. Also, those interested in the ISL Lab may receive more information from Dr. Gene Annaratone, who can be contacted at his office in the Gooch Building.

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N. LINDELL ST. MARTIN

Basketball

In last Wednesday night's action against Union University, the Bulldogs witnessed the combined forces of "Doctor Dunk" and the "Professor" as they tallied in 40 points to give the Pacers an 82-79 win.

Still revengeful from their 95-86 loss to Union, the Pacers gave the nearly 2,000 fans an evening of excitement. Union

visiting Southeastern Louisiana Lions took a 68-65 win. The Pacers never trailed in taking their sixth victory against three losses since the Christmas break. Senior forward Mike Patterson led the Pacers with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

After the week's action the Pacers now stand a 7-10 over all and 3-5 in the GSC. Boddie remains the squad's scoring

Considered by many fans, the best game in which the Pacers have played this season, was the game which took place Monday night against Nicholls State in the Fieldhouse, in which the Pacers defeated the Colonels by the score of 87-73.

The event started out with both teams shooting excellent from the floor and the line. However, the match-up of the night was Joe Boddie and Larry Wilson. Both players finished the game with 25 points.

The lead in the ball game changed hands three times in the first half and by half time the score was 43-42 Nicholls State. After the tipoff for the second half, the Pacers trailed behind Nicholls State until 10:51 remaining in the game, Boddie hit two free throws two put the Pacers ahead 53-52. The Pacers never lost that lead as they went on to win the game.

The "FORCE" donated 77 points to the team's score: Boddie led all the Pacers scores with 25 points followed by Patterson, Hampton, and Carr with 20, 17 and 15.

Patterson led the caromers with 14 rebounds followed by Boddie and Hampton with 13 and 11.

This weekend should provide a stiff test for the Pacers as they will face Delta State on Friday before traveling to Livingston for a Saturday clash. The Pacers downed the Statesmen 82-71 earlier in the season, while losing to LU 75-71. Livingston's Tigers are currently second in loop action with a 7-1 mark, only one-half game behind leader Mississippi College's 8-1 standard.



Photograph by Liz Hicks

Out of my way

Joe "Doctor Dunk" Boddie goes in for a dunk, but is called for charging; nevertheless, the Pacers won the contest against Nicholls State by the score of 87-73.



leader with a 15.5 mark. He is followed by Hampton (13.9) and Patterson (11.2).

Patterson continues to lead the rebounding effort, averaging 9.4 per game. He is also the squad's leader in field goal percentage carrying a 59.9 percent mark.

Boddie leads in the free throw category with an 85.9 percent mark.



went 27 out of 30 from the free throw line to put pressure on the team. Nevertheless, the Pacers came out victorious as senior forward Joe Boddie once again led the Pacers with 21 points, while freshman forward had 19 points and 16 rebounds.

This past Saturday saw the Pacers record their third Gulf South Conference victory as they held off a late charge by



B-Ball Quiz:

Who was the first person to ever hit 100 points in a professional basketball game? Answer provided next week.

Footballer-boxer wins Jackson boxing tourney

In the Jackson Invitational Tournament, last Friday and Saturday nights, the UTM Boxing team put on an impressive performance as they had three to make the semi-finals and one to win the heavyweight championship.

Due to bad weather and mid-term examination hindering training, only four UTM boxers could participate. Those who did were Greg Stallings, Louis Castro, Ed Somerville and Ray Vinson. Vinson did not fight because of illness.

Fighting in the light-heavyweight division was Castro who was just boxing in his second fight, lost in the finals to Ken Sims of

Covington. Castro made it past the semi-finals by winning by default against a fighter whom he had knocked out earlier this year.

Head boxing coach David Rogers said that Castro fought a good match but was inexperienced to the experienced Sims who had fought in the Southeast Junior Olympic finals. Rogers also added that maybe his fighter could have won if he could have gotten more sparing practice.

The highlight of the tournament rested upon the gloves of Somerville and Stallings because they were figured to fight each other for the championship. Nevertheless,

Somerville, after winning three straight, lost to last year's heavyweight champion Steve Gilcrest, a 6'6" boxer from Selmer.

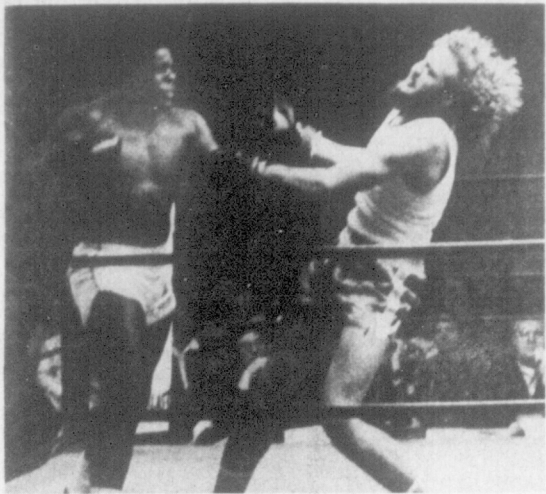
During this time, Stallings, the weak side linebacker for the Pacer football team, was engaged in a bout with Terry Alexander who he easily defeated by winning the first two rounds. In the main event of the heavyweight championship, were now Stallings and Gilcrest.

In the first round the fight was pretty close with a lot of action, but in the last two rounds of the fight Stallings carried the fight.

"Stallings adjusted his defense against the 6'6" Gilcrest and took advantage of most of his mistakes," Rogers

commented. "He kept calm, covered well, and most importantly, he listened to corner."

Boxing will be in Trenton's National Guard Armory this Saturday night at 7:30.



Stallings strikes again

Greg Stallings of The University of Tennessee at Martin unleashes a powerful left that stuns Steve Gilcrest of McNairy County in amateur boxing competition last weekend in Jackson. Stallings handily defeated Gilcrest and won the heavyweight crown of the West Tennessee Invitational Amateur Boxing Championships.

Few changes made under new coaches

The snow is on the ground, it's the beginning of February, and already the 1978 Pacer football team is getting in shape.

Head coach Vester Newcomb said last week that the football players' weight program had been started three weeks ago, and the off-season gym program got under way last week.

Newcomb also elaborated somewhat on the staff for the coming year, noting several changes.

"Jim Marshall, who was with us two years, in 1975 and 1976, will be returning from North Alabama to take over my old position as offensive coordinator or offensive line coach. Jim coached the offensive line down in Alabama, and I'm real pleased to have him back with the Pacers.

"Fred Pickard, the linebacker coach, has been elevated to defensive coordinator, and Don Wiggins is now a full-time coach, working with the receivers and the quarterback. He will be in charge of the passing game."

Leaving the staff are Ron McCrone, the former defensive coordinator, and


Billy Ware, the defensive end coach; this accounts for two vacant positions. With George MacIntyre leaving, we still have an empty coaching spot to fill.

Other than these changes, Newcomb does not intend to change the program very much.

"What we're going to try to do is keep going on the same way that Coach MacIntyre got the program going. We'll adjust it a little to my way of doing things, and try some different offensive formations. The basic formation will still be the veer, but we'll also try an "I" formation."

Newcomb is not new at coaching, having sixteen years of experience, and is looking forward to his first season as head coach of the UTM football team.

"Although we hate to see a good friend leave, we can understand Coach MacIntyre's feelings about his career. As I said before, the team as a whole is happy, and we're planning on having a great season in 1978."



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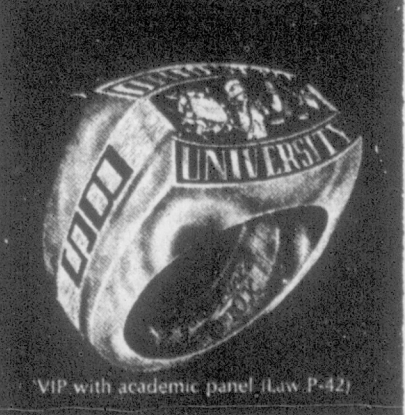
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MON. FEB. 20 6:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

\$5.00 FEE INCLUDING MATERIALS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 587-6744

The VIP



VIP with academic panel (Law P-42)

AT

Tyner's Jewelry

MARTIN, TN.



Photograph by Gary Richardson

Blowin' the wind

George Stuzman plays his clarinet at his senior recital held at 8:00 p.m., February 7 in the performing arts theatre. Stuzman, a senior in Music Education, performed works by Brahms, Hirdesmith, and Templeton and a tarantella for flute, clarinet, and piano. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Theft, vandalism hamper fire prevention measures

by LYNDIA BARTELS
Special Assignments
Editor

Various precautions are taken to insure that fire alarms and extinguishers are in working order, according to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security.

Ralph Marcus, safety inspector, checks the fire alarm boxes to see if they have been tampered with in the buildings on campus as well as University Courts and Grove Apartments, Council explained. Marcus added that he checks fire extinguishers to see if any are missing or vandalized.

"I seldom make a trip through the dorms that I don't find a stray, stolen, missing or discharged extinguisher," Marcus stated.

Marcus also instructs resident assistants on how to use the extinguishers as well as explaining aspects of fire hazards and safety in the

week while they are on campus for general orientation before the school year begins. Other orientations of this type are conducted for the benefit of the cafeteria and custodians, Council explained.

Reports are filed on all fire hazards that are found on inspections and are pointed out by people on campus and in the majority of the situations steps are taken to correct it, Council added.

Figures available on Fall Quarter of this year indicated the number of thefts and cases of vandalism of extinguishers, safety hazards reported and corrected, and the number of walk through inspections of buildings conducted by Safety and Security.

"Six thefts of extinguishers were reported Fall Quarter," Council stated and added the cost of replacing those extinguishers was about \$81. "There were 14 cases of vandalism," Council continued. The cost for recharging the extinguishers

was \$90, but this did not include the cost of cleanup of the dry chemical discharge, he said.

The discharge from these dry chemical extinguishers are difficult to clean up because of the size of the particles, he stated.

"It's almost impossible to sweep up - it has to be vacuumed. It's about like talcum powder," he elaborated.

Continuing the rundown from the report from Fall Quarter, Council explained that there were 18 walk through inspections in the buildings and 22 fire and safety hazards reported. Of the 22, 19 had been corrected by the end of the quarter, according to the report.

One hazard, composed of a pile of boxes around Grove Apartments has been corrected since then, Marcus added.

"Usually all the hazards are corrected..." Council said. Those hazards, which would involve a large amount of money to correct are the ones that have to be left undone, he stated, giving a couple of examples.

The old part of the EPS Building and the old section of the Fieldhouse don't have panic hardware (to allow people to get out in case of fire) because funds are not available to get new doors and have them installed, Council elaborated.

The costs of replacing and recharging extinguishers can

cost the students money, since the cost for extinguishers tampered with in the dorms is taken from the housing budget, Council pointed out.

Fraternity schedules activities

BY DENNIS SELLERS
NEWS EDITOR

Chi Lambi Chi, the campus government interest fraternity, had a "good" rush this quarter and is planning several events, according to Rick Allen, president.

"Most of the events we're working on are those planned for the fall," Allen said. "This quarter we're planning for spring and next fall."

"On February 14 we'll have a faculty dinner with the political science and history faculty," Armstrong said. "We're trying to schedule a voter registration in connection with Mayfest. However, we're not sure about that at the present."

Allen explained that the purpose of Chi Lambi Chi was to promote interest in the political process and encourage political concern on the part of individuals. "We're trying to create this interest by having guest speakers, special events, and ourselves being involved on campus. We're completely bipartisan and open to any major. We're open to men and women regardless of other fraternity and sorority affiliation," Allen said.

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tastee-freee

Bloody business succeeds in draining dismayed donor

By FRED MAXWELL
Features Editor

My sinful past caught with me at last on the first day of February. I should have seen it, coming, but I didn't - no till he already had his claws on me trying to seduce me to give a little blood.

"But I won't have time," I protested to the guy.

"It won't take long," he promised me, and steered me into the room where the long table was.

The first character I met was a dark haired matron who made like Jack Webb on Dragnet - just the facts.

"Did you ever have yellow Jaundice?"

"No," I answered that question and a whole host of others till she asked me, "Do you feel well?"

"No," I said, feeling sure that she had some bizzare plan to use me for a modern Frankenstein experiment (I know some people who think I'm a monster already).

"Are you sure you don't feel well?" she asked looking at me seriously.

With those eyes on me (Big Sister is watching you) I had to tell her the truth - yes, I felt well. She then turned me over to a sweet faced blonde soul with the winningest ways this side of heaven.

I changed my mind about that when she jabbed a needle into my finger with such force that the finger reflexively jerked and blood gushed forth. I never thought a man had so much blood in a lousy finger.

She took the blood, dipped it into some blue fluid, and pronounced me as healthy as ever. She gave me a bag and a card, and I was sent behind the partitions to where the real bloody business was at hand.

I shivered as they swabbed my arm with icy alcohol, then broke out into a sweat when

this lady came with the big needle and let me have it. Yes, my sinful past had found me at last, and I was paying for it in blood. Why oh why did I ever have to see the guy from my freshman hell? Why did he have to show up in the hall outside just as I was trying to escape to the looney bin of the newspaper office? Nobody had an answer, and I was laid on top of a table, and hooked to the bag. And I bled - to the tune of 450 CC's. It was slow, and the needle pricked my memory of the silly things I did. I kept thinking of the old Flip Wilson joke: The devil made me do it. Yeah, the devil made me do it.

To compound matters, a couple of hyenas came around trying out their bedside manners.

"What's the problem with you?" they asked another poor soul lying near bleeding away.

I started to have hysterics and couldn't stop laughing. Some doctors those two would make. They're supposed to

know what the patient's problem was. My problem was that I just wanted to get out of there as fast as I could.

Finally, an angel came around and took the needle out of me, and I sat up ready to leave.

"Hold it!" the angel directed, "I want to take a look at you before you go."

My own mother hadn't said that since I was a kid.

The things that happen to a man when his past catches up with him.

But the angel really was an

angel, she made cookies and coke appear out of nowhere and I had a treat before I left.

One hundred and eighty-two persons also endured the ordeal with me, and they poured out 173 pints of that precious red stuff for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

And we all know first hand that the Devil wears an A Phi O sweat shirt. And he looks suspiciously like Ed Chin, the guy who lured me into the whole thing.

"There was a mistake on the calendar, which said the concert was at 8 p.m., but it's at 3," D'Andrea explained.

"It's an extremely difficult concert."

"It's a concert of contest literature from all levels of the graded literature for bands," D'Andrea stated.

The present symphonic band is the largest university band within the last couple of years and contains 72 members, he added.

D'Andrea urged everyone to come.

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Calender of events

TODAY	9 a.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Traffic and Safety Training	9 a.m.	Rm. 208, UC
In-Service Training	9:30 a.m.	Rm. 207, UC
Soil Conservation Service	Noon	Rm. 201, 02, 03, UC
Rotary Club	2:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
"Albert Einstein-A Motel"	3 p.m.	Rm. 203, UC
BPW	4:30 p.m.	Bailroom, UC
Grenadiers practice	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, UC
Criminal Justice Advisory Board	7 p.m.	Seminar Rm., Library
Phi Kappa Phi Series "Ascent of Man"	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
Lady Pacers vs. Lambuth	7:30 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Gamma Sigma Sigma	8 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
Delta Sigma Theta	8:30 p.m.	Bailroom, UC
SIMS	9:30 p.m.	Rm. 202, UC
BSA		
Phi Chi Theta Alumni		
Austin Peay practice		
FRIDAY	8 p.m.	Bailroom, UC
Kappa Kappa Dance		
SATURDAY		
Civil Service Testing	9 a.m.	Rm. 208, UC
Sigma Splash	11 a.m.	Olympic Pool, P.E.
Delta Sigma Theta pictures	11 a.m.	Rm. 207, UC
SUNDAY		
Symphonic Band Concert	3 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
SGA movie "Silver Streak"	3, 6, 9 p.m.	Bailroom, UC
MONDAY		
Gamma Sigma Sigma	5 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Phi Eta Sigma	5:30 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
Phi Eta Sigma Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, 02, 03, UC
International Club	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Disco Sisters Dance	6:45 p.m.	Bailroom, UC
Chi Lambda Chi	8 p.m.	Rm. 208, UC
TUESDAY		
Headstart	9 a.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Faculty Women Nursery	10 a.m.	Rm. 220, 31, UC
Faculty Women Luncheon	10:30 a.m.	Rm. 201, 02, UC
Open Forum	Noon	Rm. 132C, UC
Safety Committee	3 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
Academic Agenda	3 p.m.	Rm. 208, UC
AAUP	4 p.m.	Rm. 201, 02, UC
Phi Sig Little Sisters	5 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Alpha Zeta	6 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
Chi Lambda Chi Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, 02, UC
Classic Film Series "Adam's Rib"	7 p.m.	Bailroom, UC
SGA Congress	7:30 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC

HI, MY NAME IS MARK FURLONG. SINCE YOU HAVE TAKEN THE TIME TO LOOK AT THIS CLEVERLY DESIGNED AD, I WANT TO SHARE A FEW THINGS WITH YOU.

IN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL, PARTIES, AND GIRLS WERE MY MAIN INTERESTS. I WAS ALL-STATE FOOTBALL AND RECEIVED A FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP AFTER GRADUATING. UPON ENTERING COLLEGE I CONTINUED ON IN A GREATER DEGREE MY HIGH SCHOOL LIFE STYLE. AFTER ALL, MY PARENTS WERE 300 MILES AWAY.

AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS OF THIS I BEGAN TO REALIZE THAT THERE MIGHT BE MORE TO LIFE THAN FOOTBALL, GIRLS, AND NOW SCHOOL. I DECIDED ON TWO GOALS FOR HAPPY (1) TO BE SOMETHING. AFTER PHILOSOPHIES AND LIFE-SOMEONE WHO MADE SEEM WORTHLESS. HE WASN'T ANYTHING CHURCHIANITY", BUT HE VIBRANT.

SINCE COMMITTING MY LIFE TO HIM AND TO A GROUP OF FELLOW BELIEVERS MY WHOLE OUTLOOK AND WAY OF LIFE HAVE BECOME MORE POSITIVE. IT IS TREMENDOUS TO LIVE THE WAY GOD INTENDS FOR MAN TO LIVE: HAPPILY AND ETERNALLY.



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